THANKSGIVING RECESS
BEGINS
WEDNESDAY AT 3 P. M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

OREGON PEP RALLY
TUESDAY NITE
MADIGAN GYM 8 P. M.

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CHANCELLOR, DRAMA GUILD PLEASE WITH FIRST PERFORMANCE

Illustrated Lecture Will Be Repeated Tonight At Oakland Club

The first appearance of the Saint Mary's College Theatre association was appreciatingly received last evening in San Francisco. The same performance will be given at the City Club Theatre this evening at Alice and 14th streets.

Brother Leo gives one of his entertaining and instructive lectures entitled "Master Moments of Shakespeare," and takes the role of teacher. The College players, competently directed by John Nesbitt, give examples portraying Brother Leo's words.

Combines Teacher-Student

The program is one of the unique collegiate enterprises of the fall, being a combination of teacher-student activity prevalent in collegiate circles in other countries.

The players, of whom Everett Glass, former director of the Berkeley Playhouse, is the most noted, present scenes from Shakespeare's masterpieces showing the five ages of man. Theodore Moses, taking the lead in Romeo and Juliet, is an example of the first age of man with love the ruling passion of youth. John Nesbitt as Hamlet shows the intellectual age of man; Macbeth as interpreted by Nestor Piava portrays the age of murderous ambition.

Othello, Lear Conclude

Scenes from Othello and King Lear conclude the students' part in the program. Othello, interpreted by Howard Banks, exemplifies the age of dangerous jealousy and Lear concludes the life of man when the intellect and passions decline as death nears.

The Saint Mary's concert orchestra, directed by Walter F. Larew, presenting selections from Gounod's Romeo and Juliet, and Brahm's waltzes, provide a suitable musical background for the performance.

Reorganized Glee Club Meets Monday

Realizing only too well that a Glee Club has an important place in the extra-curricular activities of the College, Professor Roberto Sangiorgi, at the direction of Brother Leo, is taking steps to reorganize this important musical unit. He is being assisted in this edeavor by Professor Marciniak of the Commerce department.

Professor Sangiorgi was selected as director of the Glee Club in consideration of his capable work in directing a capella choir of sixty voices during the recent Palestrina Academy. Since that time the choir has appeared at several religious functions throughout the Bay District, chief of these being a recent appearance at old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco. Besides having an excellent working knowledge of religious music Professor Sangiorgi brings to his new position much experience in directing classical and semi-classical music.

An extensive program for the newest musical unit on the campus is now being planned, and tentatively calls for several public appearances besides radio broadcasts. Students interested in taking up glee work are asked to communicate with either Professor Sangiorgi or Professor Marciniak as soon as possible. A special meeting at which definite plans of organization will be discussed is to be held Monday. The time and place of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards.

St. Patrick's Academy Submit Tentative Plans

A tentative program for the coming Saint Patrick's Academy was submitted to the Chancellor's Council at its meeting last Monday by Professor James L. Hagerty.

Events suggested were Mass at 10 o'clock, Irish Art exhibit folowing the Mass, luncheon, and a speaking program at 1 o'clock. Talks would include speeches by Brother Leo, Professor Hagerty and Dean Louis O'Brien of the University of California. Father Andrew Carroll was suggested as the speaker for the Mass. No definite action on the program was taken.

Prospects for a Saint Mary's Club at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco, smiliar to the organization now existing at the University of California, were also discussed at the meeting.

Knights Present Best Rally Ever Staged on Campus

Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus continued on its way to a successful year when they sponsored a huge inter-council meeting and smoker last Tuesday evening. Over six hundred men, representing fifteen councils of the Knights of Columbus in Northern California, packed Madigan gymnasium to participate in the evening's entertainment.

The program, arranged by Joseph O'Reilly, chairman of the Inter-Council Affairs, was replete with music and speeches.

Alumni Secretary in Charge

Head Cheer Leader Jimmie O'Connor led the yells during the evening, and Grand Knight Timothy J. Canty introduced the singers and speakers. John Aiello of the College Council had charge of the refreshments, consisting of hot dogs and coffee, which were served immediately after the smoker was over.

The program began with members of Tom Coakley's orchestra singing popular songs. Following this, Mission Council from San Francisco presented their uniformed drill team. Attired in white pants and hats, and blue coats, they did all sorts of intricate military marching that drew round after round of applause. One of the most impressive drills was when they formed the letters K and C and marched the length of the gym with swords drawn.

Radio Star Sings

Elmer Gallagher and Henry Starr, popular radio entertainers, were the next on the program. The former sang several songs, and ended his bit by reciting "Dangerous Dan the Jew," with all dramatic effects. Henry Starr, "The Hot Spot of Radio," heard over KPO each evening, then rendered several selections. He drew a big hand, and was forced to give two encores.

Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's, then gave his usual inspiring talk, centering around the idea that the "little, insignificant, quiet man is the one who is the brains of the country."

Brother Leo is well known and admired by all the Knights of Columbus in the Bay district.

Irish Ballads Sung

Michael Patrick Brennan then sang some old Irish songs that touched the hearts of the "Galloping Gaels" and they clamored for more. "That Old Gang of Mine" was rendered in a manner that is yet to be heard elsewhere.

Judge Allan Norris and Edward Heacey, district deputies of the ninth and tenth districts, respectively, congratulated the Saint Mary's College Council for the energy that they have displayed since the institution of the Council. "Woody" Peebles was on hand to put in a word for the varsity, who disappeared into the night when called upon to be introduced to the assembly.

The entertainment was concluded when San Mateo Council sang a song dedicated to the fighting team of Saint Mary's.

Vallejo Council Well Represented

Vallejo Council was represented by fifty members, who made the trip by bus. Mission, Berkeley and Oakland Councils arrived by special train, while while those from various other parts of the state poured in by auto. The smoker was a big success, insuring the Saint Mary's College Council continued success in their year's program.

Sullivan Oratory Contest Tuesday

With Jack Tolan, experienced debater and orator, representing Saint Mary's, the annual Sullivan memorial oratorical contest will bring together the Bay District's three Catholic Colleges next Tuesday night, November 24, in the Young Men's Institute Hall, 50 Oak street, San Francisco.

The traditional contest is again expected to draw the packed house which it has in the past three years. The prize of $50 awarded to the winner lends heightened interest to the affair.

Tolan will be opposed by Richard Doyle Jr., representing University of Santa Clara, and S. Barry Whitehead of the University of San Francisco. Whitehead incidentally is a cousin of Harry Whitehead '32.

Edward I. Barry '07, former president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, is to preside at the contest and deliver the eulogy on Judge Sullivan. Barry is an old associate of the Judge and is at present a partner in the firm of Sullivan, Roche and Barry which he founded. Barry is also a member of the Board of Governors of the State Bar Association.

Prominent figures in San Francisco political circles have been selected as judges. These include Judge Preston of the Federal bench and Miss Alice Myers.

Marking an innovation, the musical part of the program will be composed of contributions from all three institutions. Headlining the list is the well known San Francisco University Glee Club, which made such a hit at the Orpheum Theater recently. A vocal selection will be given by members of the Santa Clara Glee Club, while a member of the Saint Mary's orchestra will give an instrumental number.

Last year's contest was won by Silva of the University of San Francisco. Harold Dobbins won for Saint Mary's two years ago.

Work on College Bridge To Commence Shortly

Actual work will begin on the new bridge on Tuesday, November 24, according to the latest report from the persons in charge of this work. During the period of construction a temporary road will be constructed, if necessary, across the tracks, just west of the baseball diamond.

According to the tentative plans Mr. Mitchell, president of the Sacramento Northern, in co-operation with the College, proposes to install two lights with suitable electroliers which will be placed on both sides of the bridge. These two lights would improve the new bridge in appearance and would also add a great deal to the safety element.

There is also to be another electrolier installed on the road between the station and the administration buildings. It will be placed at the corner which is near the station.

Gael Engraving Bid Given Berkeley Firm

The contract for the engraving of the 1932 Gael was awarded to the California Art Engravers of Berkeley on Tuesday afternoon according to an announcement made by Editor John Somers. The theme of the book was particularly well treated by this firm and they were the engravers who gained such favorable comment for last year's annual.

Peralta Studios have completed the photographic work for this semester and practically as many pictures were taken as were represented in the book last year. They will return to complete the individual pictures next semester and also at that time will photograph the various organizations and new students. Those who have not returned their proofs as yet are asked to return them immediately to Mrs. Burton of Peralta Studios in room 119 Science building.

Editor Somers has announced that the book will feature originality in layout and in the treatment of the theme, "Historical Contra Costa County." In providing that his plans meet with the approval of the staff it is certain that the Gael will certainly be "The Book of Beauty."

OFFICIAL

Thanksgiving recess begins at 3 P.M. Wednesday, November 25 and ends at 9 A.M. Monday, November 30.

Due to the holidays there will be no Collegian issued next week.

Rooters' tickets for the Oregon game may be obtained only until 1 o'clock Monday, November 23, in the Athletic Office.

Gael Trainer Dies On Southern Trip

While his charges were enjoying themselves touring a Hollywood moving picture studio, O. Hichens "Doc" Glimstead, College athletic trainer, died in his room in a downtown Los Angeles hotel last Friday.

"Doc's" death was as sudden as it was tragic. Thursday he suffered an asthmatic attack, but as this was chronic no grave alarm was felt. He was ordered to bed and placed under the care of a physician. Friday at 1 o'clock his heart was tested and found normal. At 5 o'clock that afternoon Toby Hunt entered the room for a visit only to find that Glimstead had been dead for an hour.

Private Funeral

At the wish of the doctor's widow, residing in Oakland, the body was brought to Oakland Saturday for cremation. Private ceremonies were held Monday at the request of Mrs. Glimstead. Representing the College at the funeral, held at 11 o'clock at the parlors of Freeman, Cox, Roach and Kenny, were Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre, Football Captain Toby Hunt, and team members, Bill Beasley, Bud Toscani and Bill Carpenter. Several newspapermen, long-time friends of Glimstead, also attended.

The malady which caused the doctor's death was a severe case of asthma brought on by gassing during the World War. The "Doc" was an aviator with the Canadian forces in France and was the victim of both a gas attack and shell shock during the fighting.

Comes West

In an attempt to regain his health he came west. He served as athletic trainer and physical instructor at the University of Illinois, then went to Notre Dame in a similar capacity under Rockne. While there he made the acquaintance of Slip Madigan, then playing on the team.

His health remanied bad, and he came to California, becoming trainer for a Hollywood professional aggregation. He then came north for treatment at Letterman General Hospital in the San Francisco Presidio, and from there came to Moraga. This was his third year here.

Brothers Honored At Farewell Dinner

As a testimonial to 53 years of service in the city of Martinez and in the county of Contra Costa, a farewell dinner was given in honor of the Brothers of de la Salle Institute last Monday evening at the Travelers Hotel, Martinez. The dinner, a county wide affair, was given to the Brothers as a farewell prior to their departure for their new novitiate in Napa Valley.

Without regard to creed, over 125 citizens of the county assembled to express their appreciation for work well done, as well as sorrow because of the coming departure. Mt. Diablo unit of the alumni sponsored the affair.

Ralph Wight, president of Contra Constans Associated, presided as toastmaster at the event. Prior to the talks, music was provided by the Contra Costa trio, composed of Mr. Elmquist, Miss Smith, and Miss Reid.

The first speaker on the program was Mayor R. E. Claeys of Martinez, an alumnus of Saint Mary's. He told of the appreciation of the citizens, irrespective of creed, for the work that the Brothers had done. Concluding, he said: "Your influence will stay with us forever."

(Continued on page 7.)

GOOD CROWD GREETS VARSITY DEBATERS IN SEASON OPENER

Capitalism Put on Spot By U. S. F., Defended By Gael Speakers

Ushering in the intercollegiate debating season, the varsity debaters were hosts to the University of San Francisco team last Wednesday evening in the Center Hall lounge. The topic, Resolved: That the present economic conditions constitute a major indictment of the capitalistic system. Adriel Fried and Roy L. Bianchini, the San Francisco representatives, upheld the affirmative side while John Somers and Edward Cone took the negative side of the question.

Discussion Atmosphere

The debate took on more of a discussion atmosphere due to the fact that a no-decision conclusion was agreed upon previous to the verbal clash. Fried, the initial speaker of the program, wasted no time in denouncing capitalism since, as he asserted, it fails to place money in circulation. His partner, Biachini, attacked the credit system as the principal cause for depression.

Cone, upholding the negative side, insisted that the system reclaims the waste products, and challenged his opponents to invent a substitute for it. John Somers, in a heated rebuttal, maintained that there is no imperialism in capitalism and that we owe our luxuries of present-day to this system. Later this statement was the cause of much discussion and opinions pro and con were exchanged.

As a whole the discussion acquainted the audience with the present system of capitalism; interest in the question ran so high that Chairman McAndrews permitted the audience to cross-examine the debaters.

Dance May Feature Oregon Game Rally

A pep rally which may be followed by a dance is scheduled for next Tuesday night, November 24, in Madigan Gym as a preliminary to the Oregon game. Eight o'clock has been fixed as the starting time by Jimmy O'Connor, head yell leader, who promises to generate the spirit which permeated the campus prior to the U. S. C. game.

Speakers scheduled already for the affair are Brother Leo, Milt Phinney of the Oakland Tribune sports staff, Slip Madigan, and Toby Hunt. There will also be a comedy skit to be staged by the personnel of the rally committee.

Dance Waits Approval

Plans for the dance are under way and at a late hour yesterday were held up pending the approval of the social committee, which will probably meet this noon to act upon the subject. The dance hall at Lafayette, five miles from the campus has been secured for the event if permission is forthcoming. Informality will be the keynote of the affair. As there will be no issue of the Collegian prior to Tuesday, students are urged to watch the bulletin boards for definite news.

Senior Seriously Hurt In Automobile Accident

Jack Chamberlain, popular senior, was reported still in a critical condition last night at Highland Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Wednesday night. Father Bowling, student chaplain, attended him during the day.

Chamberlain suffered severe concussion of the brain and serious internal injuries in a collision at 58th and Grove Streets, Berkeley, late Wednesday. He was riding with friends when the car was struck by another at an arterial intersection and turned over. Bill Coyle, former Saint Mary's gridder, was slightly injured in the accident.

"Science Supports Religion" Says Chemistry Instructor

"There is no such things as inconsistency between science and religion as many would have us believe," according to Mr. Stephen J. Tomer, instructor in chemistry. "Science on the other hand tends to prove the existence of a Supernatural Being much in the same manner as philosophy and theology.

"Among the arguments used in philosophy for the proof of the existence of a Supreme Being are the ones from cause and effect and the one from design, or harmony in the universe as it is often called. There is not a scientific, or for that matter, any act that takes place that cannot be attributed to a cause. For example, water changing into steam is the direct result of applying heat to the water. Again, the formation of hydro-chloric acid is the result of combining hydrogen and chlorine under favorable conditions. In other words, everything must have a cause, according to the philosopher and science bears him out in his contention."

Chemistry Backs Up Religion

"The science of chemistry in particular," continues Mr. Tomer, "is full of proofs for the argument from design. All the elements are noted for their partciular qualities and characteristics. Some of them are fitted to perform one function and others are fitted to perform other functions. Take the case of carbon. Under certain conditions this element is hard and brilliant which makes it useful in the formation of gems and diamond glass cutters. Under other conditions it is soft and black which makes it useful in the production of ink and the making of pencils. Again this element is combustible in the form of coal, providing a means of heat. Finally it is endowed with certain properties which enable it to combine with oxygen making it useful in the reduction of ores.

STEPHEN TOMER

"In combustion, when carbon and oxygen combine, the small particles of carbon do not immediately unite. They hesitate momentarily in the flame and thus become a source of light. The same can be shown of all the other elements, that is, how each is useful in its own sphere. All this points to the conclusion that there must be some element of design in this world of ours.

Comments on Darwinism

In regard to the controversies that have arisen over the Darwin theory, Mr. Tomer said, "It is the interpretation of this theory that has caused the arguments. Darwin's theory is that all living forms of plants and animals, including man, develop from one or more small germs or cells by the principle of 'natural selection.' Darwin's theory does not oppose the

(Continued on page 6.)

ALUMNI NOTES

FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE FOR SOUTHERN METHODIST GAME

Under the direction of C. Wesley Davis '28, recording secretary of the Alumni Association, as chairman, plans are well under way for the annual football dinner dance of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association at the San Francisco Elk's Club on Saturday evening, December 5, at 7:30 o'clock, the evening of the game between Saint Mary's and Southern Methodist.

The football dinner dance is one of the oldest events on the alumni program and it is the important social event on the alumni calendar. Annually it is the mecca for a large number of out-of-town alumni who come to attend the game and who stay for a social evening with their class mates and college chums.

Assisting Davis as vice-chairman is J. Giles Miller '18, who for several years has been active in sponsoring the annual football dinner dance, and who was chairman on a previous occasion.

Alumni and Friends to Attend

It is expected that the Elk's Club will be crowded by alumni and friends of Saint Mary's on December 5. Alumni desiring to make reservations should send their checks to the Dinner Dance Committee, Saint Mary's College, California. The dinner will be informal and the price will be $2.50 per plate.

MONSIGNOR HUGHE SPEAKS AT WASHINGTON MEET

Right Rev. Monsignor William Hughes, a graduate of the class of 1900, and director of the bureau of Catholic Indian missions, delivered an eloquent plea for the assistance and co-operation of Catholic laywomen for service in the cause of the American Indian at the recent convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Washington, D. C. He stated that such co-operation was needed if the priests and the religious women engaged in Indian service are to continue their burden.

Indians One-Third Catholic

Msgr. Hughes said in part: "Of the 340,000 Indians in the United States, approximately one-third are Catholics, one-third divided up among the various sects and one-third are still pagan. Above all, we must keep the faith among the Catholic Indian children in the mission schools and we must reach the Catholic Indian children in the government schools.

"The Catholic Church at the present time ministers to Indians in 33 dioceses in 21 states and to Indians and Eskimos in the Territory and Vicariate of Alaska."

FORMER BASEBALL STAR NOW S. F. CONTRACTOR

With the graduation of James "Jimmy" Roberts with the class of 1925, Saint Mary's Phoenix baseball team lost a good outfielder; he was good even though he was left-handed. With the formation of the Phoenix Co., builders in the ctiy of San Francisco, that city has gained greatly for the owner and manager of the Phoenix Co. is none other than James Roberts, former baseball star.

For several years Roberts has been working with the James McLaughlin Co., San Francisco contractors. With the experience gained with this firm the Phoenix Co. Builders should be as successful under Roberts as was the Saint Mary's Phoenix baseball team while "Jimmy" roamed the outfield.

The new company is located at 2240 19th Ave., San Francisco.

"RED" STRADER WRITES FROM DENVER

Norman "Red" Strader '28, first all-American football player from Saint Mary's and now director of athletics at Regis College, Denver, Colo., wrote to the alumni office recently, enclosing a check for his alumni dues as well as a contribution to the Loyalty fund.

Strader, in his letter, exemplifies the use of football strategy in the payment of alumni dues. His letter in part is: "'Do the unexpected at the right time.'

"After your many attempts to hear from me, I know this will be a surprise. What could be a better time for a letter like this than in the present day of depression?

"The above is a little football strategy taught me while at Saint Mary's and I thought it about time to put it into action."

Strader played fullback and was captain of the team. He has been at Regis for over three years now.

John L. Flynn '01, president of the San Francisco unit, in volunteering his services shows that he believes that the association must have workers to aid its campaign. Flynn was chairman of the first dues campaign in 1927-28. He is an income tax counsellor with offices in the Russ building.

An organization that tries to exist without money must live a "dog's life." Such is the belief of **Dr. Gustave Henno '02**, San Francisco veterinarian, who has signed to aid the dues campaign. So also believes **Howard Kemper '21** an accountant with the American Can Company. **Daniel C. McGanney '85**, who graduated from Saint Mary's more than 46 years ago, is now a clerk of the appellate court in the State building, San Francisco. He is also aiding the campaign, showing that old and young alumni alike are on the job. **J. Giles Miller '18** of the firm of Barrett & Hilp, contractors, is on the job as usual. Incidentally, Giles' class of '18 is now nearly 100 per cent paid.

Math Instructor to Be Convention Chairman

During the Christmas holidays a convention of the Christian Brothers of the Pacific Coast is to be held at Saint Mary's College. Following a custom of holding scholastic conventions at intervals of a year, the Brothers will meet to discuss "The Religion Curriculum in Catholic Schools."

Brother Alfred, well known for his activities in the field of religion and mathematics, is to be the chairman of the convention. A program of lectures and seminars is now being arranged in order to insure the success of the gathering, which will be featured by discussions on religious curriculums by the leaders in that field.

Center Hall is to be given over to the visiting Brothers for the occasion. The students' lounge room is to be the meeting place for all programmed discussions.

Food and Figures

To the rear of the College dining room, and beneath the array of kitchen equipment, is located the food supply base. This department constitutes a huge store room of foodstuffs, storage compartments, and a bakery. The office of ordering the food falls under the jurisdiction of Brother Vellesian, whereas the commissary supervision is directed by Bill Walfort.

Covering this detail of the campus, the Collegian reporter obtained some interesting data on the food and the feeding. All the canned goods, which incidentally are enormous, are contracted. The pineapple, for example, comes to the commissary direct from vessels docking from the Islands. The fresh food, viz: fruits, meats, vegetables, potatoes, and butter make a daily trek to the campus. The salad oils and vinegars are bought in 50 gallon drums. The entire consignment is weighed and checked before entrance to the store room.

Wrangling further details on this department went for naught. After scurrying to and fro, a pair of statistics was uncovered. Here they are: The number of meals served in the College dining rooms daily total 1250. At the end of the month the number reaches 32,906.

Meeting and Eating at the
CHECKER COFFEE SHOP
1762 BROADWAY
Near Orpheum
A Midnight Delight Our "HAM AND"

Alumni Supports "500 New Members" Plan

The campaign to secure "500 new members by 1932" has received the support of many men who have already paid their alumni dues and who have now volunteered to aid in signing up new members for the alumni association. San Francisco has furnished many of these workers, among whom are:

M. D. Ashe '18, an employee of the board of supervisors' office in the city and county of San Francisco and an active member of Mission Council of the Knights of Columbus. **C. L. Benjamin, D.C. '15**, author of "Here's a Song to Old Saint Mary's" and compiler of the "Madigraph" which shows the football history of Saint Mary's under Madigan. Benjamin is a chiropractor with offices in the Western States Life building, San Francisco.

Vincent "Dick" Boyle '31, assistant frosh coach and his old "sidekick," **Bob Patterson '31** of Vallejo have volunteered to aid in the campaign for dues just as they aided the Galloping Gaels in their campaign for victories. **John J. Brush '17** of San Francisco, formerly of St. Helena, and first president of the Northbay unit of the alumni, has also volunteered to aid. So also has **Fred Corcoran '99**, who is agent for his class. Fred is in the insurance business at 485 California street, San Francisco.

Lucky Strike Hour Features Winchell

The American Tobacco Company for a limited period of four weeks with Walter Winchell as master of ceremonies is to present a thrice weekly program of dance bands playing all request numbers.

Sponsors of the Lucky Strike dance hour, Walter is to introduce the various dance bands that are heard on these programs—a different band each period, playing from wherever it receives its mail.

For those who want waltzes with their Winchell, there is Wayne King and his orchestra from Chicago. Or if it is the movie star's favorite rhythm that is desired, Gus Arnheim and orchestra are playing once a week from Los Angeles. And, as well, there is the quickened tempo of Andy Sannella and his orchestra playing from New York. Everyone is invited to send in their letters of request.

A dull day had its excitement Sunday night when two frosh discovered an awning on fire in downtown Oakland. With no fire box in sight, they separated and each turned in the alarm at the first station he reached. The result was the quick mobilization at two separate points of the entire fire department.

Band and Drum Corps Featured in Southland

Besides an American Legion drum corps of approximately four hundred pieces, and many bands including the U. C. L. A., the Saint Mary's College band and drum corps showed splendidly on the field and in the stands at the Gael-Bruin game. We have heard that through some unfortunate circumstances there was no microphone placed before the Gael rooting section. Many people would liked to have heard our section as well as that of the Bruins.

The matter of entertainment was well handled by the Los Angeles unit of the alumni in that nearly all the men in the band were well taken care of at the Elk's Club, where there was a dinner dance, and Saint Mary's College and the College of the Immaculate Heart students co-operated in furnishing partners for the occasions. Some of the boys are looking forward to their next trip to Los Angeles, having expressed their gratitude in having an enjoyable time with such congenial hosts.

Some time next week the practices will commence for the concert to be given on the campus and in town, proceeds of which will go toward defraying the expenses of the band.

Joe McTigue has been making arrangements for a theater party to be given in the near future if the present plans carry through. He has also been preparing stunts for the half-time period of the Oregon game, which will be quite novel and most interesting.

Freshmen Debaters Take on Hill-Toppers

On Friday evening, December 4, the Saint Mary's College freshman debating team will make their debut against the San Francisco University team in a dual debate. The question, "Resolved, That a third major political party would be to the best interests of the United States," will be debated simultaneously in the auditorium at S. F. U. and in Center Hall lounge.

The Saint Mary's team that will debate at S. F. U. is composed of Roy Burns and Dave Taylor, and will uphold the negative of the question. The home team is composed of John Sestanovich and Noel Sherry, who will uphold the affirmative.

You can have the Keys to the Place

Friday and Saturday,—CAMPUS NIGHTS at Wilson's, we're open until 2 a. m.
Ham and eggs, a juicy steak, a sandwich or some other tasty snack from the kitchen or pantry or soda fountain,—just right for a night cap.
Prices are moderate in the extreme.
Wilson's
THE CANDY WITH A COLLEGE EDUCATION
Nineteenth and Broadway, Oakland

"Of course I smoke Luckies — I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat — you don't hear them in the microphone. And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."

Ina Claire

Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage — now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in **Samuel Goldwyn's** production, **"The Greeks Had A Word For It,"** a **United Artists'** picture. Don't miss that picture.

* * * * * *

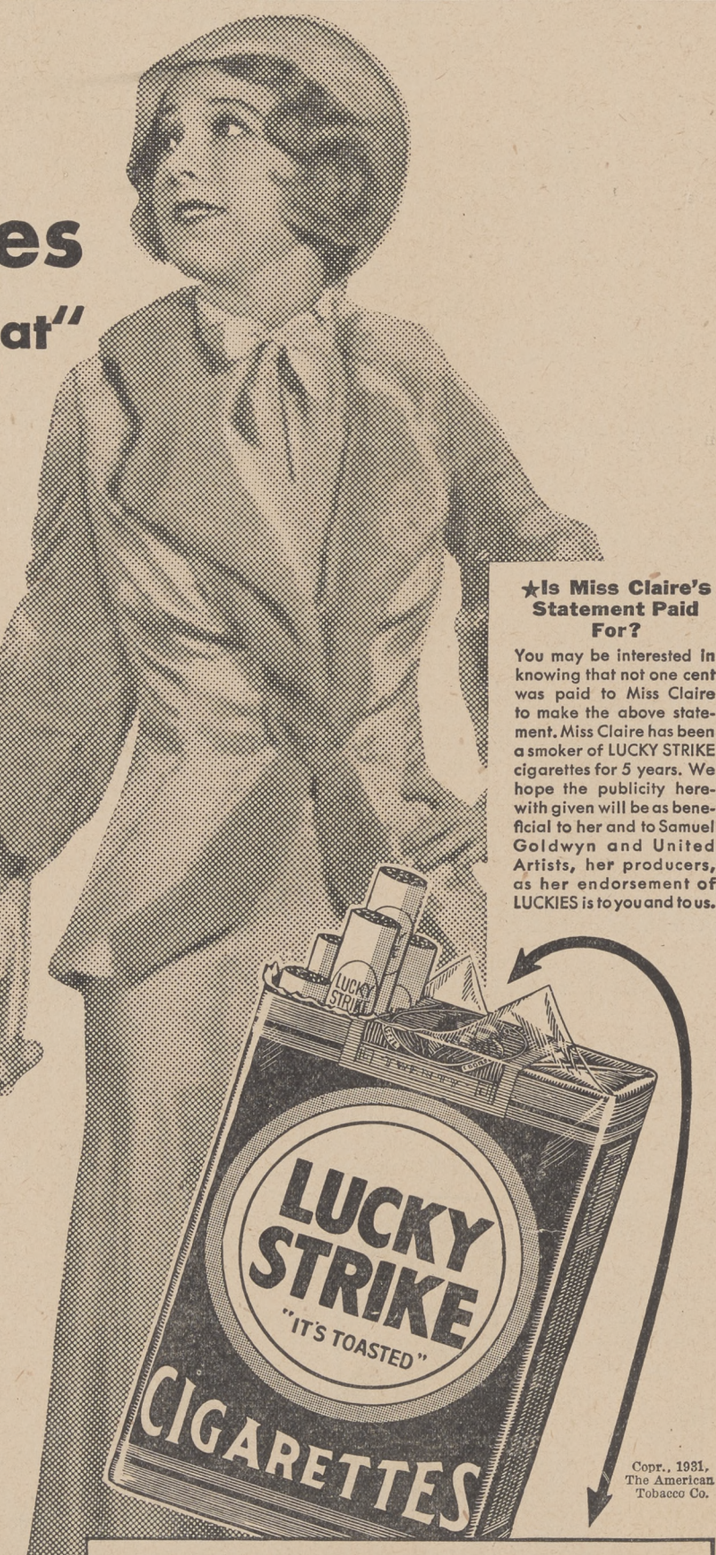
Made of the finest tobaccos — The Cream of many Crops — LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays — the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE; 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



★Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

Copr., 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE
Sealed Tight—Ever Right
The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

WEBFEET OUT FOR FIRST GAEL WIN

Win Over N.Y.U. Makes Oregon Dangerous

Oregon, strongest of the Northwest grid teams, together with Madigan's Limping Gaels, will serve a very good dish of football to Thanksgiving Day fans at Kezar Stadium. Saint Mary's hopes for a good season lie upon the outcome of this game, and a defeat will classify the Gaels just as another team. A win will place them on a par with Southern Methodist.

Oregon Improved

In 1929 Oregon, under "Doc" Spears, offered no resistance to the Gaels and lost 31-6. Last season they rather upset the Moragan's plan as another breather for they outplayed the Gaels, only to lose 7-6.

This year Coach Spears will bring a strong team to battle the Madigan Men for in their surprising wins over New York U. and Washington the "Webfooters" have displayed a flashy offensive style and a powerful defense.

At the start of the season the Oregonians were dubbed as comers for they possessed a great backfield and especially had a threat in the person of Lilliard. This Negro star has since been declared ineligible and a new backfield combination was formed. It is rapidly improving as records point to notable and decisive wins over New York U. and Washington.

Visitors No Setup

Coach "Slip" Madigan knows that the Northerners are not coming to San Francisco merely for the trip and plans to place his best on the field.

Vince McNally has scouted Oregon recently up north and brings back valuable information. McNally certainly is a good scout if there ever was one, for his dope gained by scouting Fordham last year came in mighty handy to "Slip."

For the Gaels, Jorgensen will pair off with Captain Hunt at tackles, and Bud Gilbert will no doubt see action before the game is very far advanced. Hugh Geradin, who is playing splendid ball, will start with Mike Steponovich at guards. Bill Fischer, due to injuries, in all probability, has completed his college football career.

Gaesl in Condition

Garry Vivaldi and "Big" Canrinus, both in good shape, will open at the wing positions. "Dutch" Rubel will start at center and Yates will be on hand to relieve Dutch if necessary.

"Bud" Toscani and Charlie Baird will work the halves and Brovelli and Fletcher will complete the backfield quartet. Red Scheflin has fully recovered from injuries and may start if Baird is not in shape.

The battle begins at two o'clock.

Gaels Ready for Oregon

Former Gael Player Coach S. F. Champs

A Polytechnic high school eleven, coached by Paul Hungerford, former Saint Mary's all-coast tackle, won the championship of the San Francisco prep league when they defeated Lowell high by a 12-0 score last Saturday.

Paul has been at Polytechnic for four years as head coach, and while he consistently turns out ranking teams this is his first title.

An interested spectator at the game was Garry Vivaldi, varsity wingman, who was the captain of the 1929 Poly team. Garry had just stepped off the train from Los Angeles but was on hand to cheer for Poly.

Other Gael athletes from the Sunset school who cheered their former coach's success were Wayne and Ev Pendleton, Jim O'Donnell, Don Craig and Art Sauter.

Hard Court Sked

In other columns of this paper will be found the varsity basketball schedule. Some of the teams on it might call forth a few bronx cheers but the hard ones are there in large quantities to make up a hard as well as a long grind for the Gaels. Here's a hint—watch for Caviglia of last year's frosh to do things in a big way this year.

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Intramural Basketball Is Postponed

What! No basketball players?

Because none of the scheduled games were played last week the intramural basketball program has been dispensed with for the present.

Two games were slated for last week but the boys who were to represent the different dormitories failed to show up so for the present the basketball slate is vacant.

Coach McNally Vexed

All of which is very displeasing to Basketball Coach Vince McNally. Vinc had hopes for a turn-out which would give him a chance to develop varsity material which at present is lacking. There wasn't a soul but the coaches and a couple of spectators at Madigan gym for both of the proposed contests.

At the present time Coach McNally is in a predicament. He is very anxious to get intramural sports rolling but without the co-operation of the students nothing can be accomplished.

Maybe Later

Although no definite word is forthcoming it is believed that an intramural program will be postponed until next spring. Last year it was run off at that time with some success.

In the meantime no new varsity material is being developed.

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SANTA CLARANS TRIM YEARLINGS

Ruffo's Team Is Too Strong for St. Mary's

On a field that oozed mud the Saint Mary's frosh went down to an 11-0 defeat at the hands of the Santa Clara Colts last Saturday on the gridiron of the mission campus.

Without attempting to detract from the showing of the Colts, it can be truthfully said that the quagmire on which the two teams struggled was a great factor in the downfall of the Babes from Moraga.

Frankian's men had planned a passing and wide running game for the Santa Clarans but because of the poor condition of the gridiron and the fact that they were not equipped with mud cleats the Gaelets were practically helpless.

Colts Click

The field was, however, well suited to the power stuff of Santa Clara and their spinners worked with a fair amount of success.

Frank Sobrero, the Bronco kicking ace, kept the Gaels in their own territory with his great kicking with the muddy pigskin.

While the Gaelets slipped and slid down to defeat, an alert Bronco defense checked up two safeties and accounted for the touchdown shot.

Gerner and Duncan were caught behind the Gaelet goal line as a result of blocked kicks.

The Colt score came as a result of an intercepted pass on the Gael 25 yard line which was run back to the 15 yard line from which the Colts powered the ball over the last white stripe.

The Gaelets had no chance to score because of their style of play and were on the defensive for the greater part of the contest.

MADIGAN PRAISES MUSTANG PLAYERS

Scouts S. M. U. and Returns Hopeful

Notre Dame over U. S. C. and California over Stanford. That is the way Coach Slip Madigan sized up the situation in his radio talk over KYA on Wednesday night.

Slip declared that Notre Dame should have too much all around class for the Trojans and predicted that if U. S. C. stopped the Irish running attack, Notre Dame would pass the Jonesmen into submission.

California's strong line, opined Slip, would turn back the Stanford threat, but a very interesting game is certain to result.

Speaking of Southern Methodist, Slip said that they were the most unorthodox team that he had ever seen in action. In their last game they played a four man line to stop Baylor's passing attack and even then Baylor was helpless to gain. Only the guards and tackles remained in the line.

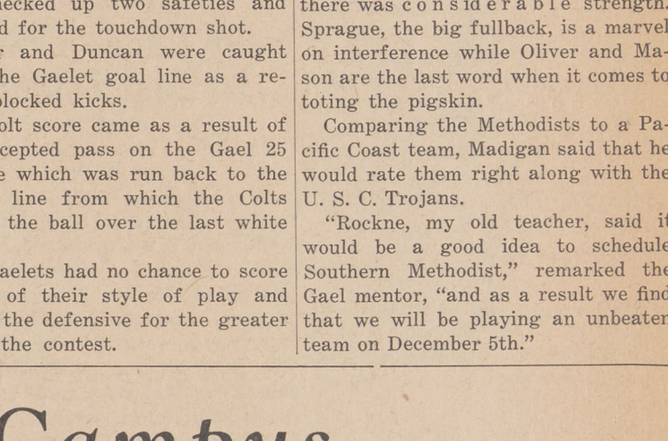
The state of Texas, said Slip, abounds in football material. All of the S. M. U. gridders weigh between 190 and 195 on an average.

In the Mustang backfield, Slip said there was considerable strength. Sprague, the big fullback, is a marvel on interference while Oliver and Mason are the last word when it comes to toting the pigskin.

Comparing the Methodists to a Pacific Coast team, Madigan said that he would rate them right along with the U. S. C. Trojans.

"Rockne, my old teacher, said it would be a good idea to schedule Southern Methodist," remarked the Gael mentor, "and as a result we find that we will be playing an unbeaten team on December 5th."

Campus Diamonds



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PIGSKIN PATTERS

By Ed Cone
Sports Editor

Having been treated to a duck feed for the last two Thanksgiving days, the Gaels are out for their third straight win over Doc Spears' Web-feet next Thursday at Kezar. After a layover of some 14 days the varsity should be in good shape for the encounter—they'll have to be for after their disastrous defeat at the hands of the Trojans the Oregonians have come back in fine style. Their defeat of N. Y. U. ranks them with the most worthy foes to be met this season by the Moragans.

Rumors of a four-man defensive line have drifted into Moraga Valley since the return of "Slip" Madigan from his scouting tour of Southern Methodist U. It is reported that the Mustangs have the ends playing five yards back of the scrimmage line with a roving center also used. It's going to be tough on the reporters in deciding just what is and isn't an end run against the Texans but it will be tougher yet on the Gael passing attack.

No matter how good the Saint Mary's frosh are they never seem to be able to conquer the Santa Clara babes. Not since 1927 have the Gaels won this game, although they once got a tie out of it. And yet the varsity always manages to trim the Broncos. The old theory of a good frosh team forecasting future results has been thereby blasted. Let's hope there is no return to the rule.

Mythical coast and national teams will soon be making their appearance and it will be interesting to note just where the pickers will turn their attention. At the present writing the chances of any Gaels making national honors are slim. Fischer had the inside track on one of the guard positions until he was injured. Toscani is the leading back on the coast, but all Pinckert of U. S. C. has to do to rate over him is play an average game tomorrow against Notre Dame. As far as coast teams go, we do not believe Fischer's injury will hamper his chances on any of the teams. Toscani should be a cinch to make them all and Fred Canrinus should come in for his share of attention. Let's not overlook Fletcher, who is as good a quarterback as we've seen this year.

Mustangs May Enter Gael Game Unbeaten

Southern Methodist looks as the toughest opponent that Saint Mary's has yet to contend with. Being one of the leading teams of the country she intends to stay that way, and to preserve her record of not being defeated at any cost. Although Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan covered the Southern Methodist-Baylord game, he did not gain as much information on the Mustang's style of play as he would have liked to as the Mustangs did not "open up," but contented themselves with a one touchdown lead obtained early in the game and then settled down and just played straight football, keeping their "surprises" way down deep in the "sack."

But the Gaels so far have had good success against "horses," being able to ride the Trojan War Horse, and to saddle the Santa Clara Bronco with not too much trouble. So we look toward seeing the Southern Methodist Mustang being pretty well tamed by the onslaught of the Gaels.

But Oregon, whom Saint Mary's meets on Thanksgiving Day, is somewhat puzzling to try and figure out. Being given a severe beating at the hands of Southern California 53-0, the "Ducks" turned around and defeated N. Y. U., who were big favorites. Oregon at the time of this writing has been defeated by only one team, namely the Trojans. Oregon goes up against U. C. L. A. Saturday, and has an even chance of taking the Uclans who upset the tables by defeating Saint Mary's. However, Oregon has not an even chance of beating the Gaels, but then both the Olympic club, and U. C. L. A. were the under dogs against Saint Mary's, and look at the result.

Hearst Sports Announcer in Tribute

Speaking over KTAB recently Ernie Smith, ace sports announcer, paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Dr. O. Hichens Glimstead, late Saint Mary's athletic trainer.

Ernie said in part: — "I have a peculiar feeling when I speak of the passing of a personage with whom all sports lovers were so familiar. I refer to Doc Glimstead, Saint Mary's trainer, who was a really colorful personality. Doc died in Los Angeles yesterday and every football lover who had the pleasure of knowing Doc regrets his passing.

Doctor Glimstead was a major in the Canadian army during the World War and suffered from poison gas which caused his death. If there was one thing the Gael trainer refused to talk about it was the war. I never heard him discuss the subject and whenever anyone brought it up Doc remained silent and the smile faded from his lips.

The Saint Mary's boys over there in Moraga Valley have sustained a real loss in the passing of Doc Glimstead. He was a picturesque character and a great guy."

Ernie also said many other nice things about the "great guy" whose death we all sincerely regret.

Navy Faces Texans In East Tomorrow

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 20.—The eyes of all loyal Texans will be focused on Coach Ray Morrison and his Southern Methodist University Mustangs when they invade Uncle Sam's naval stronghold the twenty-first of this month for the sole purpose of winning a second consecutive victory from our nation's future sailors. The honor of the entire Southwest will depend upon that game so far as the football world is concerned. With all due respect to the Texas University eleven that put up a game fight against a powerful Harvard crew, that 35 to 7 defeat will not boost the reputation of Southwest football. It is now entirely up to the Ponies to get Navy's Goat, or else Texas football stock is due for a serious drop.

Morrison and his cohorts will find an entirely new outfit to greet them in Annapolis, instead of the eleven they played in Baltimore last November. "Rip" Miller, a product of Notre Dame, now has the reins of the team, and has substituted the Rockne system for the Warner wing back formation. Miller has speeded up Navy's running attack and has made them one of the most spectacular elevens on the Atlantic coast.

Much interest in the game is being manifest at the time of this writing. One special train has already been chartered to make the trip, which will include a visit to New York, and reservations are now coming in fast. At least three special trains will be required to accommodate Texas fans going to Annapolis, and possibly a fourth train will be necessary. W. H. Hitzelberger has planned an all-expense tour that will include nothing but the best of service for those making the trip, and as in the past, he is seeing to it that the Texas party will be entertained.

The Mustangs will leave Dallas Wednesday before the game on Saturday. They will arrive in Annapolis Friday in time to hold a light workout there on the field on which they will play. Should the Ponies win their next two games, they will be playing Navy with national honors in their grasp. The entire nation will be watching the outcome of that game, for it is the Southwest's last chance to prove their football ability is on par with that played in the East.

Scribe Telegrams Moraga Disaster

Tune in on this Bronx cheer which Bill Stevens, who was in Los Angeles at the time, received from Prescott Sullivan of the Chronicle following the Olympic Club defeat. Via Western Union:

"Moraga under six feet of water. Entire town flooded. Crying towel reserve exhausted. Serious. Come home at once."

Sullivan once attended classes at San Francisco U. Funny fella. What?

Varsity Trainer Assumes Duties

Dr. Leslie Clough has been appointed as athletic trainer to succeed the late "Doc" Glimstead and comes to the Gael institution with years of previous college experience.

In 1914-15 Clough commenced his taping and rubbing activities at U. S. C. and was the first trainer at the Trojan camp. When "Lone Star Deitz started turning out championship grid teams "Doc" was urged to move north, and for two years worked under cold northern climate at Washington State.

Following several years of wandering in pursuit of his professional position, Clough took care of athletes at Nevada in the years 1922-23. Coach Knute Rockne noticed the ability of Clough and the trainer took his baggage to South Bend and remained for three years, leaving in 1929.

Madigan Scouts Mustangs in South

To get first hand dope on future opponents Coach Slip Madigan and Assistant Coach Vince McNally packed their grips and went on two separate scouting expeditions in different parts of the country.

Madigan's journey took him way down south to Dallas, Texas, where he saw the Mustangs defeat Baylor.

GAEL - O - GRAMS

By Vincent Whelton

Marysville's handsome halfback.

It's Charles (Rubberlegs) Baird himself, the boy who rose from the obscurity of the bench to a position of one of the best backs hereabouts.

So good in fact, that Madigan compared him to the immortal George Gipp. And if you know the Gael coach you also know that he wastes praise on neither his own players or anyone else's.

As the cigarette advertisement puts it—"They've got to be GOOD."

All of which should be sufficient evidence that Charley Baird is considerable of a football player.

Charley waited two years before he got his chance. Bad breaks, nervousness and other factors hampered his progress and it appeared as though the high-strung Marysville boy would never come into his own.

In the U. S. C. game he got his chance and although Charley did not play long, he made a favorable impression. He carried the pigskin well and passed and kicked in great style. So well did Charley perform that the U. S. C. players asked after the game: "Where does that boy get all his drive." And he was as calm as an Egyptian sphinx.

From the U. S. C. game on it has been the same.

Fractured fingers, injured ankles cannot stop him. There has not been a team this year that has stopped him despite his injuries.

Though Charley is a senior he still has another year of college football if he cares to take it. He saw no service against collegiate competition during his first varsity year.

The Marysville youth is a versatile athlete. He is just as artful on the basketball court as he is on the gridiron.

As center on the Gael cagers he has won two letters and has been the most consistent scorer of the last two teams.

He will be available this winter for basketball.

Apparently Baird has it in him to be one of the greatest left halfbacks in the history of the Red and Blue.

He has hopped off to a brilliant start in his first year of competition and if he continues his sterling performance he will find himself one of the most talked of gridders in these parts.

Fox Oakland Theater Plays Joan Crawford

Man and mistress, madly in love, proving to the world that the benefit of clergy is not a necessary attribute to the attainment of true happiness, steer their love ship on the reefs and rocks of disapponitment and discontent in "Possessed," the new Joan Crawford, Clark Gable picture now at the Fox Oakland.

Two modern young people, quick to sin and quicker to repent, attempting a dangerous experiment that from the start is a certain failure. Gable is a young lawyer. Miss Crawford is his mistress. They are apparently happy but the day comes when Gable decides on a poltical career. His relationship with the girl will not stand the blare of publicity. The story is dramatic and a most startling climax brings a solution to their difficulties.

The picture has its comedy moments with Skeets Gallagher and Marjorie White handling the laughs.

The stage act on the same program is Fanchon and Marco's "Aloha Idea." Hermie King and the Fox Oakland orchestra play a new overture.

Saint Mary's infirmary is obtaining a reputation outside the confines of the campus. During the past week it has treated a young Moraga lad who shot his foot full of buckshot, and two prospective Brothers from the juniorate at Martinez.

let's all go to Turkey

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Eastward ho! Four thousand miles nearer the rising sun—let's go! To the land of mosques and minarets—so different from our skyscrapers, stacks and steeples.

Let's see this strange, strange country. Let's see the land where the tobacco* grows in small leaves on slender stalks—to be tenderly picked, leaf by leaf, hung in long fragrant strings, shelter-dried and blanket-cured. Precious stuff!

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This is just one more reason for Chesterfield's *better taste*. Tobaccos from far and near, the best of their several kinds—and the *right* kinds. And pure, tasteless cigarette paper, the purest made. The many requisites of a milder, better smoke, complete!

That's why they're GOOD—they've got to be and they *are*.

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Frosh Face Heavy Basketball Season

Following is the tentative basketball schedule arranged for the frosh:

Dec. 1, Tuesday—Willis Business College at Saint Mary's.

Dec. 3, Thursday—Commerce High at Saint Mary's.

Dec. 7, Monday—Armstrong Business College at Saint Mary's.

Dec. 9, Wednesday—Sacred Heart at Saint Mary's.

Dec. 12, Saturday—Oakland Y. M. I. at Saint Mary's.

Jan. 6, Wednesday—St. Elizabeth's Hi at Saint Mary's.

Jan. 12, Tuesday—Y. M. C. A. 145s at Saint Mary's.

Jan. 15, Friday—Stanford at Stanford

Jan. 20, Wednesday—Y. M. I. 145s at Saint Mary's.

Jan. 23, Saturday—Olympic Club 145s at Saint Mary's.

Jan. 27, Wednesday—S. F. U. at Kezar

Jan. 30, Saturday—Mare Island Apprentices at Saint Mary's.

Feb. 3, Wednesday—Santa Clara at Kezar.

Feb. 5, Friday—S. F. U. at Saint Mary's (tentative).

Feb. 9, Tuesday—California at Oakland Auditorium.

Feb. 13, Saturday—S. F. U. at Kezar.

Feb. 16, Tuesday—Santa Clara at Kezar.

Feb. 19, Friday—Athens 145s at Saint Mary's (tentative).

Feb. 24, Wednesday—Santa Clara at Kezar.

Other possible games are Mission High, Sequoia High, California Pharmacy, St. James High, Commerce High and Columbia Park Boys.

When the Saint Mary's frosh dropped an 11-0 decision to the Santa Clara freshmen team they concluded their 1931 schedule.

The Gaelets played nine games and lost three, winning six.

Gaels Lead West In Grid Crowds

While official figures are not yet available, the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College are perhaps the greatest gate attraction on the West Coast.

Having played eight games to date, the Gaels have drawn approximately 345,000 spectators through the gates of the Olympic Stadium, California Bowl, and Kezar Stadium. Two big games are yet to be played—Oregon and Southern Methodist, which should bring the total well over the 400,000 mark.

Based on newspaper figures, the largest crowd of the year was the Saint Mary's-California contest when 74,000 fans witnessed the Gaels ride over the Bears. Despite the fact that rain cut into the crowds, an average attendance of over 40,000 spectators per game has been maintained.

Varsity Courtmen Open Season Dec.

The following is the corrected schedule of the Gael basketball team for the coming season. All tentative games will be verified by the Collegian as soon as possible.

Dec. 1, Tuesday—Matson Navigators at Saint Mary's.

Dec. 3, Thursday—Fruitvale Native Sons at Saint Mary's.

Dec. 9, Wednesday—Governor Club at Saint Mary's (tentative).

Dec. 11, Friday—Petaluma Y. M. I. at Petaluma.

Dec. 18, Friday—Mare Island Apprentices at Vallejo.

Dec. 19, Saturday—Sacramento Y. M. I. at Sacramento (tentative).

Dec. 21, Monday—Chico State at Chico

Dec. 22, Tuesday—California Zeta at Marysville.

Dec. 23, Wednesday—Stanford at Stanford.

Dec. 28, Monday—Petaluma Eagles at Petaluma (tentative).

Dec. 29, Tuesday—St. Aloysius Athletic Club at Stockton (tentative).

Dec. 30, Wednesday—Stockton Amblers at Stockton.

January 4, Monday—Open.

Jan. 6, Wednesday—Petaluma Eagles at Saint Mary's (tentative).

Jan. 12, Tuesday—San Francisco Y. M. C. A. at Saint Mary's.

Jan. 15, Friday—Nevada at Reno.

Jan. 16, Saturday—Nevada at Reno.

Jan. 20, Wednesday—San Francisco Y. M. I. at Saint Mary's.

Jan. 23, Saturday—Rossi Florists at Saint Mary's (tentative).

Jan. 27, Wednesday—San Francisco U. at Kezar.

Jan. 30, Saturday—San Jose Golds at Saint Mary's (tentative).

Feb. 3, Wednesday—Santa Clara at Kezar.

Feb. 5, Friday—San Francisco U. at Saint Mary's (tentative.

Feb. 9, Tuesday—California at Oakland Auditorium.

Feb. 13, Saturday—San Francisco U. at Kezar.

Feb. 16, Tuesday—Santa Clara at Kezar.

Feb. 19, Friday—Athens Athletic Club at Saint Mary's (tentative).

Feb. 24, Wednesday—Santa Clara at Kezar.

Some several hundred boarders who usually take the late train after a theater on Sunday nights came home very early last Sunday for some inexplicable reason. A new engineer on the train forgot to stop at the College and was forced to back up halfway from Burton.

Book Review

American Humor, by Constance Rourke. Published by Harcourt, Brace and Company. New York. 1931.

In Constance Rourke's latest book, "American Humor," we are confronted with the real essence of American humor; not the particular style of a certain humorist; not the particular humor of a celebrity in that field; not the particular humor of a certain phase of American life; nor even the particular humor of a certain time in the history of America, but rather a combination and extension of all these to that degree where all the humor of all time in American life is recorded, discussed, and set before us in such a manner that we cannot help but having a feeling of pride for the rapid advances that we have made in this particular field and which are so vividly inculcated in our mind by the authoress.

Constance Rourke has made a splendid study. It is noteworthy that she has sacrificed her own personal glory with respect to her own capacities in that they are overshadowed by the brilliance of those humorists both past and contemporary which she portrays. Nevertheless the work entailed in producing such a truly fine piece of literature warrants Miss Rourke none but the highest praise. The completion of this book was made possible only through her tireless efforts in pursuing humor. From coast to coast and from the Canadian to the Mexican boundary she made an extended research for buried humor, studied comic almanacs, pamphlets, periodicals, and songs, and this, combined with the artfulness that is hers has gone to produce a book truly depicting the various stages that American humor has passed through.

In fact, one could hardly find a better or truer indication of the character of the American people than through its humor and as Constance Rourke herself says, in this respect, "It has occasionally grown ponderous; it has often been bracing; at times it has narrowed to a methodical hilarity. Since the prevailing note has been candid, candor may be offered in turn. This book has no quarrel with the American character; one might as well dispute with some established feature in the landscape. Nor can it be called a defence. Some one has said that a book should be written as a debt is gratefully paid. This study has grown from an enjoyment of American vagaries, and from the belief that these have woven together a tradition which is various, subtle, sinewy, scant at times but not poor."

In conclusion Miss Rourke undoubtedly has an excellent power of critical synthesis, and I might also say that the book itself is even more than a pleasant review of American humor; it is a psychological study of the American character from the point of view of its laughter.—David Hinch.

Strictly Personal

George Railton, Collegian news editor, was principal speaker at the banquet given by the Saint Mary's College High School Press Club Tuesday night.

Tim Canty has abandoned a proposed raise of alumni dues $5 per year. His car, stolen last week end, has been recovered by Oakland police in a stripped condition.

They're still trying to figure out who named one of the horses in last Saturday's meeting at Tanforan. According to the dope sheets, it read like this: "Joe Flores—Fischer up."

Room 213 Center Hall announces the final sale of one (1) phonograph to Mr. Noel Sherry, freshman. Sale price $1.

The well-known Richfield dirigible flew over the Coliseum at the U. C. L. A. game and dropped two footballs by means of parachutes colored for the respective teams. Toby Hunt obtained one of the balls, only to have it later stolen from his room.

Don't sxpect much speaking from your student body prexy at the next meeting. Frank has been at an Oakland hospital during the past week with a tonsil operation.

The boys congratulated themselves too soon on coming out of the UCLA fracas—the recent unpleasantness, as Bill Stevens has labeled it—unscathed. Bud Schafer discovered he had a dislocated jaw in the hotel on Wednesday night.

Residents of San Luis Obispo were treated to an impromptu rally Tuesday morning in the wee hours when members of the band staged a pajamarino on the station platform.

For the first time in the memory of the present generation, Los Angeles produced real San Francisco weather during the entire stay of the team. Cold and snappy was the order of the week.

Incidentally, the light-fingered gentry were prominent in Los Angeles after the game. Besides the loss of the ball, personal property was stolen from Stanley Sass, Angel Brovelli, and Mike Steponovich.

Slip Madigan celebrated a birthday quietly yesterday, with only a few old associates in on the know.

Heard at the Art Club meeting: "Central American natives take their religion as a pastime; they have nothing else to do on Sunday."

The campus "beast" wonders how Jerry Hennessy rates a ride into town with three girls in a sweet-looking Pierce-Arrow. We wonder why he sat in the back seat alone.

Stan Sass won't take Bob McAndrews over to Dev's in his car any more. He got a "ticket" for parking in the "No Parking" zone yesterday.

Professor Scholl's class in Industrial Organization was recently amused by the antics of a real "Micky Mouse" that disported for their benefit until Mouse-Catcher Al Cattilini arrived on the scene and made quick work of the animal.

Some people are always belittling. The latest one is that a senior whose picture recently appeared in the Collegian took twenty copies down to the College of the Holy Names library.

John Wagner, senior pre-med, has been appointed trainer for the Piedmont High School basketball team.

Here we are at the bottom of the column at last. Now the Rag can go to press!

Faculty Fotos

By Henry Cleary '32

In November, 1900, Arthur D. Fearon was born in Brooklyn, New York. Following his elementary training in the grammar schools of that city he attended Saint Charles College, Cartonsville, Maryland, and Cathedral College, Brooklyn.

Mr. Fearon was fortunate in securing a scholarship at the Propaganda University, Rome, Italy, following his graduation. At the famous Italian university he majored in philosophy. While attending school he lived at the North American College at Rome.

Upon receiving his Ph.D. he traveled extensively throughout Europe, spending five years abroad in all. For one year he visited various countries, including France, Germany, Switzerland and Northern Italy.

Since coming to California in 1929 Mr. Fearon has given courses in philosophy to groups of Christian Brothers at Saint Mary's College, Sacred Heart College, and Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley. He has also instructed groups of Sisters at the College of Holy Names in Oakland, and Convent of the Presentation in San Francisco. Before coming to Saint Mary's in January of 1931 to instruct the regular students of Saint Mary's College, he gave courses to the Seminarians at the Salesian House of Studies in Richmond.

Mr. Fearon is also an ardent golf enthusiast, having played a great deal while in France, Gelgium and England.

Talks by Professors Mark Dante Programs

At the next meeting of the Dante club to be held in the Center Dorm club rooms next Monday at 12:20, Arthur D. Fearon, Ph.D., will deliver a lecture. Professor Fearon has spent several years in Italy and all students wishing to hear his impressions are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Definite plans for singing practice under the direction of Mr. Sangiorgi were made at the last meeting. A short talk by Noel Sherry, "Italy as A Nation," was the feature of the program. The speaker traced the development of the struggle for Italian unity and its final achievement in the signing of the Lateran Treaty.

Those present last Monday were: Mazzoni, Nolan, McBride, Ferrari, D'Arco, Hogan, Hahn, Bigg, Arata, Savio, De Valle, Latuda, Gillardi, O'Hern, Andriani, Malarino, Duerr, Parrish, Bottasso, Cavagnoro and Smith.

St. Mary's Team Visits Hollywood Movie Studio

One of the best features of the Los Angeles visit of the team and rooters last week was the visit to the Warner Brothers Studio. Lorretta Young, Edward G. Robinson, William Powell—in fact all of the stars at that studio—did their best to give the boys a good time.

While the team watched the making of scenes for amusement, Stanley Sass, the it-boy of the campus, seemed to score the biggest hit of the entire sex-appealing Gael aggregation. His phenomenal success with Loretta Young made him the object of envy to the other studio visitors.

It seemed the charming Loretta, resting between scenes, spied our little Stanley and immediately wanted to meet (as she termed him) —"that cute little blonde." Stammering and sputtering, Whattaman was led to the comely queen of the talkies and introduced. Without his borrowed spats and derby Stan was non-plussed, but not tongue tied.

"I enjoy your Lucky Strike endorsements very much," stuttered Stan, while a gentle bronx cheer arose from the lips of his envious friends.

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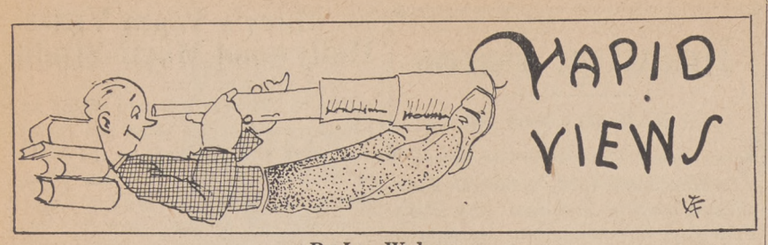

By Leo Walcom

The transient glory of the best seller is something for which many a novelist aims a particular work. His reward, if he accomplishes his purpose, is substantial in publicity, royalties, and many other inviting things. The rewards of the best seller are mostly practical ones. Looking back on the list of "best sellers" for the past thirty years, the thought is suggested that the popular is not always the best. Changing literary tastes of the public are also apparent in the progrsesion of standards of popular literature.

In the first decade of this century, "Aliceof Old Vincennes, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," "The House of Mirth," "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and "The Rosary" all scored the goal of best selling books. Immensely popular in their time, some are still mentioned today. In them Edith Wharton, John Fox Jr., and some others first came to public attention. These books were mostly romantic novels, a step or so this side of such romance as "When Knighthood Was in Flower," which was to culminate the taste of that era.

Realism, in slighter degree than London or Norris, had indicated in previous years, is apparent in the motif of the novel from 1914 through the war years and even up to the present. Winston Churchill scored with it in "The Inside of the Cup," which Booth Tarkington bettered in his splendid "Turmoil" the following year. "Turmoil" was Tarkington's best, an excellent portrayal of a familiar scene and situation. He was doing his best work in these years, folowing "Turmoil" with his amusing, though hardly comparable "Seventeen."

The influence of war was sharply presented when the skyrocketing sale and powerful story of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" brought Ibanez to the fore. He sounded a higher standard of merit for best sellers to come, and it is undoubtedly true that since 1919 the quality of popular literature has definitely improved.

Sinclair Lewis supports this assertion, when after eight years of trying, he scored a tremendous success with his "Main Street." In that novel he demonstrated all the cynicism, the satire and humor that distinguishes his work. Strangely he never achieved this best selling honor with his excellent "Babbitt" or "Arrowsmith," although he did repeat with a distinctly inferior "Elmer Gantry" in 1927.

Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes," Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen," Ferber's "So Big,"—these follow in order, excellent novels all. In 1926 John Erskine forsook Columbia for letters and began his sly manhandling of myth and legend, turning out the amusing "Private Life of Helen of Troy." The "Life" was amusing, but successful largely because it possessed a suggestion of intimacy and a unique presentation of theme. "Elmer Gantry" followed, as did "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" which sold as well as it provoked criticism of the correct ingredients for novel structure. Remarque did his best in his first work, "All Quiet on the Western Front" in 1929, and Mary Roberts Rinehart turned again to mystery to score in 1930, and to bring the list of best sellers up to date.

It is likely that Claire Buck's "Good Earth" will take the honor this year, if the significant sales for the last three months are indications.

There are familiar names in the list of these best selling authors, yet the very best work of these years has not found its way into public favor. Jack London, the Norrises, Louis Bromfield, Julian Green, Ernest Hemingway, and dozens of others have done excellent work that the centrifuge of public taste has not precipitated into the limelight.

One salient thing is pointed out in a best seller list and that is more people are reading today than ever before.

From Our Files

1911—Saint Mary's rugby team defeated Santa Clara 5-3 at Saint Ignatius field, November 25.

1915—From editorial column: "The moving picture, an illegitimate offspring of drama and pantomime, has passed through its infancy and is now well along in the mutable period of adolescence. The movies have found the heart and purse of the public and are here to stay."

1917—Defeating U. S. C. 7-0 and California 14-13, Saint Mary's won the intercollegiate football championship of California and Nevada.

1928—Father Bowling concluded the first student body retreat in the new chapel November 20. The Collegian sported a ten-page edition in honor of the coming Santa Clara game.

1929—Dr. A. S. Campbell elected fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. College fire department under Brother Henry put out first fire in grass back of College. Charlemagne Club votes to dissolve; Economics Association reorganizes.

1930—Team welcomed home from New York with mammoth demonstration. Definite plans for first Saint Mary's summer session announced by Chancellor's Council. Italian Club organized with 25 charter members. Collegian literary department inaugurates essay contest.

Tomer

(Continued from page 1)

teachings of the Catholic Church in regard to creation for the universe may have been created by a single act or by the development of the lower forms of life which were first created. Even though we do accept Darwin's thesis of the development of all living beings from one cell we must remember that before the single cell could begin to function the chemical elements which make it up must have come into existence and have been endowed with the peculiar properties which make its existence as a cell possible."

Turning to physics, Mr. Tomer continues, "In physics we can find an example of the co-ordination between science and religion. One of the fundamental laws of physics is that of the conservation of energy. All energy is manifested in motion. If we can get at the cause of motion we can come to the conclusion of a Supernatural Intelligence. The simplest case of motion brings this out. Take the throwing of a football for example. The motion of the football depends on the co-ordination of the muscles in the thrower. A certain force had to be applied. That force or motion ultimately resulted from the will of the individual. He made up his mind to throw the ball. In like manner all motion and force can be traced back to an Intelligent Being who is responsible for it.

"Thus we see that science aids and abets religion in its proofs of the existence of a Supreme Being," concluded Mr. Tomer.

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Alumni President Addresses Academy

The principal speaker at the luncheon of the San Francisco Academy held in the Mural room of the San Francisco Elks' Club last Friday was Sylvester Andriano '11, president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association. The title of Mr. Andriano's paper was "Christian Democracy."

Excerpts from the paper are:

"Last Saturday Brother Leo, speaking before a convention of bankers in Oakland, said that the thing that was needed in the economic life of the country was ideas. Had Brother Leo been free to speak his mind openly he might have told the assembled bankers that they could find the necessary ideas in the teachings of the Catholic Church, or better still, in the encyclicals of the Popes, and if they wished to save time they might go directly to the monumental encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII on social, political, and economic questions, for there may be found set forth in clear, succinct and forceful language the diagnosis of all the disorders that afflict humanity today together with their remedy."

Speaking directly in regard to Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical on Christian Democracy, Andriano said: "In 1901 when that encyclical was written conditions in the world were very similar to those of today. Socialism was making big strides, many countries were on the verge of social and economic revolution, and as the Pope expressed it, the minds of thoughtful men were filled and rightly so with worry and alarm. Pope Leo XIII had already published his famous encyclical on Socialism, Communism and Nihilism in 1878 and his still more famous encyclical on the Condition of the Condition of the Working Classes in 1891. As a result of these encyclicals several organizations were formed to counteract the efforts of Socialism under the names of Christian Socialism, the Popular Christian Movement, Christian Socialism and Christian Democracy, but the purpose of the encyclical on Christian Democracy in the words of the Pope is: to check the controversies that rage among Catholics concerning these various organizations and to define what Christians are to think on such matters and to indicate how the movement might be extended and made more useful to the commonwealth."

Condemns Socialism

"After condemning Social Democracy, which is but another name for Socialism, he tells us that Christian Democracy which he approves is built on the basic principle of divine faith and provides for the betterment of the masses, with the ulterior object of availing itself of the occasion to fashion their minds for things which are eternal.

"Hence," he says, "for Christian Democracy justice is sacred; it must maintain that the right of acquiring and possessing property cannot be impugned, and it must safeguard the various distinctions and degrees which are indispensable in every well ordered commonwealth."

Showing the comparison between Christian Democracy and Catholic Action, Andriano said: "Christian Democracy as used in this encyclical has no political significance and means nothing else than a benevolent and Christian movement in behalf of the people. That Christian movement is nothing more nor less than Catholic Action, so dear to the heart of our present pontiff. And it is interesting to note how both Leo XIII and Pius XI lay stress upon the same fundamental characteristics of Catholic Action and in particular upon that of Unity.

Missed

"Dr. Glimstead Dies."

It was hard to believe, was this statement in last Saturday's paper, and it took some time to realize that Doc would no longer be on the campus to administer to the wants of bruised and battered athletes. Few realized during his lifetime what a struggle the Gael trainer had to put up. A victim of the war's deadly poisonous gas, Dr. Glimstead labored under an extreme handicap. Yet he was never heard to complain. When the Gaels went to New York last year he went with them, although he knew the high altitude of the Rocky Mountains might mean his death. They weren't happy hours for Dr. Glimstead, those spent going over the Rockies, for they meant sleepless nights and tiresome days. But he knew his duty and remained at his post.

But now he is gone. To one who knew Dr. Glimstead and one who, among others who observed his quiet and efficient work, we say, "A friend indeed has passed."

Varsity Stars Talk In Final Radio Rally

The final College radio program was broadcast over KTAB last evening with Mike Steponovich, Dutch Rubel, Herc Fletcher, Garry Vivaldi and Bud Toscani before the mike picking an all-opponent team from the games played thus far in the season.

The Saint Mary's band, directed by Bill Pelletier, provided music for the broadcast playing a medley of collegiate airs.

The programs will be continued during the spring semester renewing the "Classroom of the Air" which became popular last spring on the air.

New Books

Among the recent accessions to the Saint Mary's College Library are the following:

Concannon: St. Patrick, His Life and Mission.

Evans: Monastic Life at Cluny.

Saintsbury: A Consideration of Thackeray.

Terry: The Music of the Roman Rite.

Briault: Polytheims and Fetishism.

Heseltine: The English Cardinals.

Carter: Ship Without Sails

Chesterton: All Is Grist.

Hedley: Evolution and Faith.

Collegian staff slaves will receive their reward next Tuesday night, November 24, when the College plays host at the semi-annual Collegian dinner in the private banquet hall.

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Ex Council Members Demand Attendance

The Executive Council held its weekly meeting on Wednesday, October 18. Members in attendance were Presiding Officer Jerry Hennessy, Collegian Editor Bob McAndrews, Seniors Elmer Preston and Jack Hennessy; Juniors Bill Hudson and Tom Cara; Sophomores Neville Massa, Joe Boyd and Cyril Doyle, and Freshman Noel Sherry. The absent members were Frank Madigan, Ed Moss, Herc Fletcher, Al Nichelini, Joe McAleese, Jack Murphy and Ray Mullins.

Absences Noticeable

Because of the number of absences noticeable in the past few meetings a discussion arose as to how the members could be urged to attend. It was decided to appoint a member from each class to speak to their fellow members and ask for their cooperation in order to assure more successful meetings.

The matter of garages was then brought before the Council and it was learned that several of the necessary subscriptions had already been paid. The garage committee, headed by Neville Massa, assured the Council that definite steps have already been taken towards the construction of the garages, and the committee urged the Council to secure the remaining needed subscriptions before the next meeting.

Vote Floral Piece

The sum of $3.70 was voted to cover the expenses of a floral piece which was sent from the Associated Students in honor of Dr. O. H. Glimstead and for a telegram which was sent to the football team following their game with U. C. L. A.

Joe Boyd, who had been appointed to assist in conducting intramural sports reported that a schedule had been drawn up and posted, but that there was a lack of interest among the students. It was decided to have the directors of the various halls speak to the students and to interest them in inter-hall basketball which is now in season.

Renew Awards Discussion

Bob McAndrews brought before the Council for the second time the matter of awards for extra curricular activities. After a lengthy discussion a committee, composed of Jack Hennessy, Bill Hudson and Tom Cara was appointed to draw up a set of rules to govern the distribution of such awards which is to be presented before the Council at the next meeting. Also, this committee was asked to submit several suggestions as to the type of award to be given. Because of a shortage of time the meeting was adjourned until the following Wednesday.

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LINES FROM A DIPLOMAT

A Saint Mary's Man Abroad in Our Own Country

LEONARD A. THOMAS

Have been pretty busy lately making our beer before they put the coal in the bathtubs. Have to hurry too, before the Clown and Lounge Club opens up its debating society in December. Believe it or not, but they clown in the House and lounge in the Senate. Basing observations on last year's session, there seems to be no cause for all this rush for seats in either house, for there were always plenty of empty seats at each session. It will appear a dull session even with the debates on the moratorium and unemployment, for did not our friend cease to Heffle on March 4th last?

The depression is so bad here in Washington that thousands of people spend every Sunday afternoon looking for the dollar that Honest George is supposed to have thrown across the Potomac. They even call the Public Library here, the University of the People. Everything is a fake, even the Battle of Bunker Hill was not fought on the level.

Getting so cold in the East at present that when one turns the corner he feels that someone has thrown a handful of razor blades in his face. Many of the statues which grace the public parks have put their hands in their pockets for the winter.

Campus Garages Will Soon Be Constructed

In spite of the failure of the students to respond adequately to the proposed plan for financing the construction of garages on the campus the College in the immediate future is to undertake the building of the garages.

Although a few automobile owners have signified their intention of renting garage space, to Joseph Seep and Rowland Wimbush, members of the sophomore class, goes the distinction of being the first subscribers to the garage building plan. These students have already paid one year's rent in advance—the amount necessary for subscription.

The location of the new building has not been definitely decided but a site nearer to the residence halls than that of the present garages is said to be favored in the plans.

Tentative plans and specifications for the garage building call for the construction of ten individual garages. However, the building will be constructed in such a manner that will allow for additional units which will be added if the demand necessitates. The contract in all probability will be let before the end of this month.

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Farewell Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

Mt. Diablo President Speaks

The second speaker on the program was Elbert Schweinitzer '30, president of the Mt. Diablo unit of the alumni, who with Walter Pistochini '29 and William De Lacy '30 was instrumental in the success of the affair. He told of the history of the Institute at Martinez and emphasized the idea that, with the departure of de la Salle Institute, we should make Saint Mary's a Contra Costa college.

Provincial Speaks

Brother Gregory, Provincial of the Christian Brothers and former president of Saint Mary's, thanked the officials of the county for the help they had given to de la Salle Institute, as well as to Saint Mary's. He told that the reason the Brothers were leaving Martinez was the expansion of the town up almost to the very doors of the Institute.

Chancellor Pays Tribute

Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's, pointed out that the dinner, though a tribute to the work of the living, was also a tribute to the memory of the Brothers who had labored at the Institute but who have now gone to their reward.

The Chancellor also pointed out that the dinner was a recognition of the really important factor in the makeup of the school, the teacher. He added that all too often in the present day the teacher is lost sight of in the flurry over new and beautiful buildings and intricate curricula.

Time Will Increase Influence

He reminded his auditors that although Contra Costa County was losing de la Salle Institute, Saint Mary's College remained to carry on with a great spiritual influence.

Members of the Christian Brothers in attendance at the dinner were: Brother Gregory, Brother Z. Leo, Brother Jasper, Brother Ralph, Brother Ulfinian, Brother V. Leo, Brother Raphael, Brother Basil, Brother Anselm, Brother Pius, and Brother Jerome.

Father William Reilly of St. Catherine's Parish, Martinez, represented that parish.

Officials of Martinez in attendance were: Mayor Claeys, Chief of Police C. H. Palmer, Trustee John Connelly, Earle Severns and George Winkleman. County officials were: Sheriff R. R. Veale, District Attorney James Hoey, County Assessor G. O. Meese, Tax Collector Martin Joost, Senator Wm. Sharkey, and Supervisor James Long.

Alumni in attendance, in addition to the members from Mt. Diablo unit were: John L. Flynn '01, president of San Francisco unit, Frank L. Dodd '19, president of Berkeley unit, Dr. E. H. Guinan '07, president of Richmond unit, Mayor Claeys, Edward Smiddy '30, William R. Johnston '30, T. Anselm Duffy '91, Timothy J. Canty '23, Clarence Leal '28, Edgar Hinkel '26, Latham Dodge '26, Jack Mitchell '15, and Francis Healey '28.

Saint Mary's will manage all future games with Santa Clara as a result of the inefficient handling by the latter of the crowds at the last game. Says the San Francisco Daily News: "Saint Mary's puts on all of its other games at Kezar and has a well-trained staff for the work."

The Inquirer

By Raymond Souza '32

This week's question: "Do you think a standard ring design should be adopted by all the graduating classes of the College?"

Lester Tomasini: By the adoption of a standard ring design, a new tradition will be established, which will be important in the future activities of the graduating students. It would do away with the indecision and uncertainty that prevails whenever the question of a good ring design comes up.

Wallace Ryan—The adoption of a standard ring design will prove very advantageous to the graduating student, for, as has been seen with other colleges, this ring in the years to come will be recognized the world over as the symbol of the finest education a man can receive.

Everett Barr—I think that all the senior rings should be of one design. If this plan were carried out, members of classes ten years apart would be able to know one another as graduates of the same college, by their rings. With the plan in vogue now, the senior ring means nothing to anyone but the students of that same graduating class.

Jimmy O'Connor.—The adoption of a standard ring design will serve the practicable purpose of identifying graduates of the college, regardless of the time the students have graduated. Among graduates, the standard ring design will serve as a medium by which they will become acquainted with the fact that they have passed through the portals of the same institution of learning, and it will also serve as a means of renewing friendships of years gone by, and of making ne wfriends.

Albert Markham—A continuation of this variation of class insignias would be just as ridiculous as if each fraternity pledge upon becoming a member would be permitted to design his own membership insignia. The adoption of a standard ring would provide a mark common to all the graduating classes, and one by which each graduate could be identified as such.

Pre-Meds to Undergo Aptitude Examination

The annual aptitude test given by the American Medical Association is to be held this year on December 11, according to an announcement by Dr. A. S. Campbell, head of the Saint Mary's department of zoological sciences. Saint Mary's students will take the test at 2 p. m. in room 215 Science building.

As this is the only time the test will be given this school year, all premedical students expecting to enter a medical school next semester or next year should apply to Dr. Campbell immediately. Passing the test is one of the normal admission requirements of all colleges recognized by the Association.

A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test.

Liberal Art College Program Broadcast

The graduate of a small college that has grown to be one of the finest universities of the nation, and the graduate of a small college who has grown to become its most illustrious head, addressed the nation last Saturday in a national education broadcast. The one, President Herbert Hoover, Stanford '94, stressed the need for perpetuation of the small college that has given the nation such renowned leaders; the other maintained the educational opportunities of the small college transcend those of the mass educating institution.

Brother Leo's address, "The Liberating Arts," was a brilliant tribute to the cultural background necessary for complete education for life. With the traditional Catholic educational background apparent in his tribute Brother Leo pointed out the significant fact that specialization is not enough—that the completely educated man must have a cultural background to provide the means for complete judgment and appreciation.

Beside President Hoover and Brother Leo, many other well known personages and educators took part in the broadcast. Among them were Dr. C. R. Mann of the American Council of Education, Robert L. Kelley of the Association of American Colleges, and other eastern educational leaders. In the western broadcast, Dr. Aurelia Henry Rinehardt of Mills College, Dr. Tully Knowles of College of the Pacific, a representative of President Sproul of the University of California, and Brother Leo of Saint Mary's spoke.

The broadcast was presented through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company as part of the national observance of Education Week.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

Rock LaFleche has a truly cosmopolitan background. As his name indicates, he is of direct French descent, while Oakland, at present his home, was also his birthplace. However, not being content with a Franco-American background, he spent the early years of his life in St. Anne de la Perade on the St. Lawrence River in Canada, thus adding the English modulated Canadian influence to his character.

Rock returned to Oakland in time to enter Fremont High School, where he completed his prep school work. Although Rock denies the charge, it has been said the school was burned in order to cause him to leave. His denial is supported by a glance at his collegiate scholastic record and the fact that he is a member of the A. P. G. U., because a prerequisite to membership in that society is a scholastic average of more than "B."

Poem Attracts Comment

During the first two years of his collegiate work, Rock was a commuter, and so had very little time for extra-curricular work. However, during his junior year he lived at Saint Mary's. During that year he conducted a column in the Collegian, was Year editor of the 1931 Gael Annual, and was an active contestant in all poetry contests. His poem "Rosanette" gained a great deal of comment about the campus. Just to broaden the field of his activities he entered politics as a candidate for student body president. For the current year he has been elected treasurer of the A. P. G. U. and is at present a members of the Economics Society.

During the summer vacations Rock has turned to a diversity of interests. Not being content with the monotony of work he has occupied himself a good part of the time just traveling around; he has spent two weeks of each summer at the Citizens Military Training Camp, and what time he has had left he devoted to work.

When questioned on the subject of his hobby, Rock was rather slow to answer, but finally admitted that like many great men he amused himself playing the violin.

KYA to Broadcast Rally

Saint Mary's night on the air will be held next Wednesday evening, November 25, at 8 o'clock, over station KYA. An interesting program has been arranged since this evening has been dedicated as a pre-Thanksgiving Day game rally. Coach "Slip" Madigan of the Galloping Gaels will be interviewed, as will Coach "Doc" Spears of Oregon. Jimmie O'Connor, head cheer leader, will lead the yells.

Admittance to the studio can be had only by invitation, which may be secured at 126 East hall. As many students as possible are urged to attend to help out with the rooting and singing.

Chancellor Lectures In L. A. Benefit Affair

Leaving the College last Saturday, Brother Leo made a hurried trip to Los Angeles where he gave a benefit lecture for the Sisters of The Holy Family.

Speaking in the Trinity Auditorium before a large gathering, Brother Leo used as his subject, "Ivory Apes and Peacocks." The Honorable Joseph Scott was chairman of the program.

Immediately after the lecture Brother Leo boarded the train in order to be back in time to meet his Monday classes.

Art Society Plans Visit to S. F. Museum

The semesterly art trip of Saint Mary's Art Society will take place on the second Tuesday of December, with the recently renovated de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, as its objective, according to the plans formulated at the meeting held last Wednesday noon.

This meeting was featured by a short talk by the president, Ralph Rogers, on some phases of Central American art, which was illustrated by a large colored map of the Spanish Americas, and many objects of interest to the students who attended. A bright colored serape from Guatemala, an Aztec rain-god, and some hand embroidered hankerchiefs from Salvador were among the exhibits.

The next meeting of the Art Society will take place on the first Wednesday of December at which time Joe Kennedy, Collegian cartoonist, and treasurer of the club, will discuss cartooning in an informal talk entitled "Confessions of a Cartoonist."

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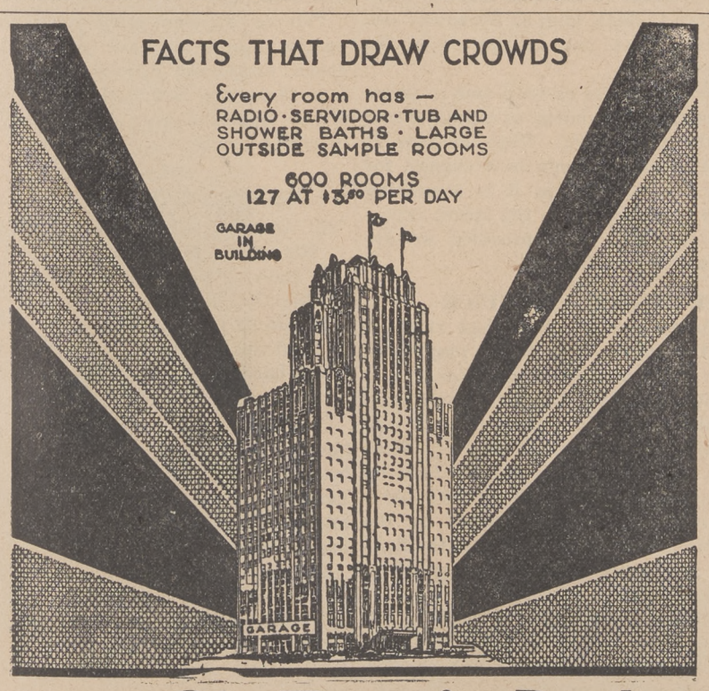

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

REPAIR THOSE PLANKS

Welcome is the news of a student body meeting next Tuesday. These have been lean months in campus politics, and perhaps Tuesday's meeting will supply the necessary jolt.

This is as good a time as any to remind the student body administration of a few little planks in their platform and a few little promises made before election last spring. There has been progress made, but there has also been pitiful lethargy and serene indifference to issues. Just a few of them:

1. The platform promised to "give full co-operation to the athletic office in its campaign of developing minor and intramural sports." Outside of a sporadic attempt at inter-hall basketball, which apparently has been permitted to drop at the first sign of difficulty, nothing has been done.

2. It agreed to "support enthusiastically intercollegiate debates and to appropriate, if possible, a definite budget for traveling expenses." Whatever success debating has had thus far has been due to the A. P. G. U. Not a cent has been appropriated for the activity. The entertainment provided to varsity opponents Wednesday night was disgraceful. And Saint Mary's still rates second-class in debating circles because its teams make no trips and entertain no out-of-town teams.

3. It purported to "continue social affiliations with other colleges by preserving and slightly reviving the tradition of mutual socials." The only social has been that sponsored by the College of the Holy Names, which we have not even had the politeness to return.

4. Most important of all, it promised to "utilize the monthly hour granted by the Chancellor for student body meetings and occasional class meetings, and to further interest in these gatherings by securing some type of entertainment. Under this head we understand also the pepping up of frequent athletic rallies." This plank is sadly in need of repairs.

There have been accomplishments, chiefly the better functioning of the Executive Council. But one achievement is not sufficient excuse for the complaceny which has marked the student body of late.

"These are not vague promises" said the administration in referring to their platform. Next Tuesday and the succeeding weeks will determine the truth of the statement.

GOOD-BYE TO MORAGA'S MEDICINE MAN

A bird tried ineffectually to get in the window of a Los Angeles hotel room last Friday, and the occupants of that room were filled with a strange uneasiness. A few hours later they learned that Doc Glimstead had died a few doors away.

It was an unexpected blow to most people, and yet if truth were known, those closely associated with Doc in his labors were not totally surprised. They had seen him, a literal physical wreck, carry on with his labors time and again when he was barely able to do so. They had seen him, especially on trips, undergo those fearful attacks to which he was subject and come right back strong to do his work. They had seen him run out on the field on occasions of injuries only to return coughing terribly from the strain. Some of them heard him say during the U. C. L. A. game, "I feel that I can't stand many more of these games." It is a wonderful tribute to the sheer physical courage of the man that he carried on as long as he did.

The boys may have guyed Doc unmercifully at times, but they were fond of him—make no mistake about that. The fans may have enjoyed the sight of knickers, blue socks, sport hat and mustache running out on the gridiron with the little black bag which has passed forever, but they'll miss it. Newspapermen may have shaved off that mustache once, yet one of them could say on the train last week, "Doc is the best friend I have." There was no noise, no late retiring on the special train which brought Doc's friends home Friday night.

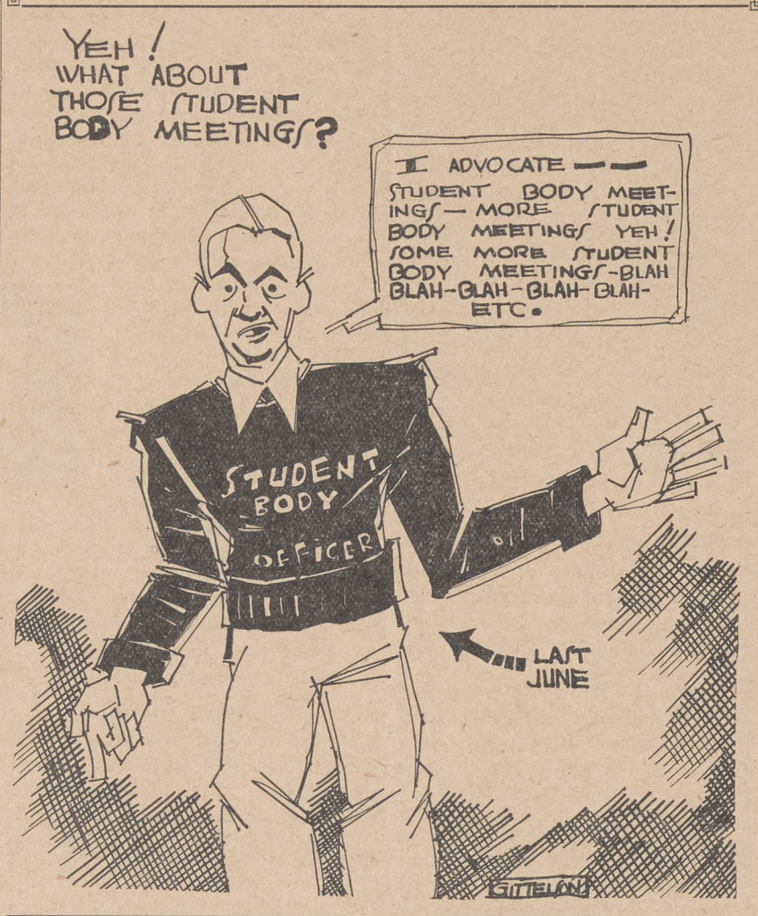
Doc had a great record in his profession; his ability was not duly appreciated. Surgical houses have come to him as the authority on bandaging when they wished to publish a book on their products. Coaches and trainers have consulted him in their work. At the time of his death he was engaged in writing a chapter on training for a standard track-and-field book which is soon to appear.

He came to Saint Mary's after a year made disastrous by injuries and brought the team through a tough season practically unscathed. Bad breaks have heaped up the injuries this year, yet those who know will assure you that Doc was not to blame for any of them.

Underneath a gruff exterior Doc hid a tender heart. His leading training policy was "don't baby them," and in line with his principle, Doc seldom offered sympathy to a hurt player. Yet he felt it deeply when one of his boys suffered. He was proud of that crippled daughter of his back in Washington, showed her picture to a few intimates, and brought the whole team around to introduce them on last year's New York trip.

Quiet, efficient, an unsung hero, Doc had his place at Saint Mary's and will keep it. Real men don't require any expression of maudlin sentimentality. Doc was a man.

An Old Spanish Custom


YEH! WHAT ABOUT THOSE STUDENT BODY MEETINGS?
I ADVOCATE — — STUDENT BODY MEETINGS — MORE STUDENT BODY MEETINGS YEH! SOME MORE STUDENT BODY MEETINGS-BLAH BLAH-BLAH-BLAH-BLAH ETC.
STUDENT BODY OFFICER
LAST JUNE
GITTELSON

IT'S STILL A GAME

Hats off to the Saint Mary's student body.

With two lost games to talk about, there has not been a murmur of dissatisfaction nor a shred of bad feeling. Letters have been received complimenting the rooting section on its excellent showing at each of the last two contests. There is real spirit at Saint Mary's this year, and we can be proud of it.

Of course this is as it should be. Football after all is essentially a game, and those defeats aided in making us realize it. They taught us other lessons. They demonstrated that the human body can stand just so much, and that three games in eleven days exceeds the limit. Members of the team confessed that they wanted to go hard during the game, tried their best, but the weak flesh simply could not rise to the command of the will. After a three-days rest, all of them felt on Saturday that they could have taken any team down the line.

If football is valuable as a character builder, then those beatings were invaluable. They taught the boys to take it on the chin gracefully, to keep the head down to normal size, and in the last game to go out and play in the face of tremendous physical weariness.

Now that the game is over it doesn't hurt to rejoice with our opponents and to admit that winning did U. C. L. A. more good than it would have done us. The Bruins needed just such a victory to put them on the map, and they earned it fairly. Slip expressed the general feeling when he said to Steve Cunningham, Bruin graduate manager, after the game, "We play to win, but if we had to lose I'd rather lose to you than to anyone."

Some criticism has been levelled at the schedule makers, yet it must be remembered that games are arranged far in advance of the season. Who, for instance, would have picked Olympic Club and U. C. L. A. as the teams to defeat us at the start of the season?

With U. S. F., Santa Clara, California and U. S. C. on our scalp list, the season is still a success. Our real friends are still with us despite the defeats. And we're willing to wager anything you want that those next two games are in the bag.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Several weeks ago the question of rewarding the journalistic workers on our campus was broached. Articles were written, students discussed the matter, faculty members favored the move of giving something to those who worked unknown; but what was the result?

The matter was dropped. No one talks about it at present, but the work of the journalists must go on. What is their reward? Nothing but experience. But what do they receive to show for their efforts? Nothing, not even a pin, a trinket, or a certificate.

Why don't the executive board discuss the matter? It is vital. Other schools reward their workers with at least a certificate. Why can't Saint Mary's honor their journalists as they do their athletes? They don't have to give blocks to the scribes. No, it would be unfair to the athletes. But they can at least be given something that will be lasting and will recall their efforts in college.

—A Justice Seeker.

Editor, The Collegian

Dear Sir: I have taken a certain incident which took place on the campus recently to base the criticism of this writeup. From a perfect point of vantage, I noticed a huge sedan glide gracefully over the highway opposite us and then apply the brakes as the bridge of bridges loomed ahead. Well, this relic of '49 does not enter into the limelight, since definite arrangements have been completed for its removal. However, this modern vehicle, responding to force on the accelerator, was tossed to and fro on the campus roads until the driver decided to save the car and its parts.

Merely an incident which happens every day. The recent rains have turned ruts into miniature trenches. The paths among the buildings have been resurfaced with oil and fine gravel. How about some new surface on the roads? You're getting a new bridge: put something on the other side of it. —Progress Himself.

Dear Editor:

Recent comments have taken such a turn towards criticism, however constructive they may have been, and however well-intentioned the authors probably were, that the present writer is forced to take his pen in hand in defense of this institution and say a few words of praise to the administration for the change that has taken place in the College since the present seniors first arrived here in 1928.

Who of the class of '32 will ever forget those first days of life at new Saint Mary's? Walking in mud, listening to the tractors, with no gym, swimming pool, tennis court or track, the Chapel still in the last stages of completion, no lawn or landscaping to speak of (to mention but a few of our privations) and yet like true pioneers we have emerged from our growing pains with a sense of triumph over material obstacles, a feeling that we had paved the way for the thousands of students who are to follow us.

Not that the critic hasn't his place in an institution of higher learning, without him we would not appreciate our College. But some people have a "complaining complex" and to them this comment is addressed. While we listen attentively to our critics on one hand, with the other we should count our blessings, which in the writer's opinion, outnumber those of any small college in the West.

Again let it be proclaimed: "Saint Mary's, Intellectual Capital of the West!" —A.M.D.G.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

A Baby Story

Texas Christian University — We have been reading of hobbies and of oddities, on many of the campi of the nation's leading colleges, but here is one of the strangest that has yet been uncovered. The dean of women at Texas Christian University makes a practice of collecting pictures of all children whose parents attended that institution since 1918.

All That Glitters Is Not Gold

Colgate University—Lend me thine ears, ye prospective bridegrooms. One Dr. Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate University, announces that "A young man should never marry the girl who is the 'life of the party' if he wants a wife of a lively personality." "In ten years or less," continues Dr. Laird, "the personality plus, much sought after butterfly will have changed into a dull, unattractive wife and her spouse will be due for a lot of disappointment."

Dr. Laird came to this conclusion when after experiments with some one hundred couples he found that girls reach the peak of their personality during their college careers, after which time the thyroid gland, which controls such activities, is burnt out.

Where Age Is at a Premium

University of Akron—Speaking of seniority, Dr. Oscar E. Olin, popularly called "Daddy" by the students of Akron University, has faithfully taught school for 61 years. Besides his youthful age of 80, Dr. Olin sports the coveted degree of emeritus of that institution.

Fifteen Yard Penalty

Yale University—According to Dr. William G. Anderson, director of Yale gymnasium, the popularity of football has just about reached its peak, hence, within ten years, he predicts, it will cease to be the "mighty monarch" of college sports. Such a prediction may hold for Yale and other cellar occupants, but as far as the leading teams of the nation are concerned, well, they have yet to be beaten and ten years is too short a period of time to do it in.

Quite a Conservative Measure

Detroit University — Men students are absolutely forbidden to smoke cigarettes on the fair campus of the University of Detroit. The objection raised by authorities is that cigarette butts litter up the campus. Pipes are much more conservative as they help to fertilize the ground with the ashes.

Health Protection Disease Prevention

State College, Santa Barbara—Students at the State College at Santa Barbara were recently subjected to an X-ray test for tuberculosis. According to Mrs. Thompson, who conducted the tests, "California is the only state where students of teachers colleges are given the benefit of X-ray examinations during their freshman year." Continuing, Mrs. Thompson said: "This work is being carried on because of the ever-present possibility that some students are in poor physical condition and are in need of having their activities regulated to prevent over strain and possible breakdown."

Tough on the Bandits

Stout Institute—Word was recently received from Stout Institute that several students in that institution had declared a recess from classes, formed a posse, and are hot on the trail of bandits who robbed the state bank in that college town recently.

Again, That Sino-Japanese Question

Oregon University—"The refusal of Japan to withdraw her troops from South Manchuria by November 16 as provided in the October 22 resolution of the League of Nations, is a real test of the power of that body to dictate what a member nation should do in such an important case as the present Sino-Japanese question," according to Dr. Harold J. Noble, instructor of Oriental history at the University of Oregon. "The League of Nations," Dr. Noble continued, "set a date for the completion of the Japanese evacuation of South Manchuria, for fear that a Sino-Japanese war might break out, drawing in Russia. Should this happen, another world war will no doubt be staged in view of the present European alliances."

Every Four Out of Five Have——

Marquette University—A check up on the registrants at Marquette University revealed that four co-eds were enrolled in the dental school at that institution. This enrollment surpasses by one the largest number yet enrolled in the curriculum.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

ON THE MOVE

Our Saint Mary's is not the only College in the United States that has moved—even more than once—from one location to another. Famed Dartmouth, for instance, originally located in Connecticut, is now in New Hampshire. Colby College, more than a hundred years at Waterville, Maine, looks to a new campus in a new location. The present site of Yale University is the third, Yale having been formerly at Killingworth and later at Saybrook. Brown University, first in Warren, now is in Providence, Rhode Island. Though always in the city of New York, Columbia has moved three times. In the same city our Manhattan College, long at Broadway and 131st Street, now carries on in the Bronx.

With colleges as with men it seems to be true that change as change means nothnig in itself. What matters is whether the change is a change for the better. Perhaps it is something like transferring on the street cars—an excellent thing provided we are sure of our destination.

THE BASIS OF PREJUDICE

As readers of other than sporting sections of the daily papers may know, Mr. William Howard Gardner, President of the Navy League of the United States, recently engaged in severe criticism of President Hoover. With the details of that criticism I have no concern; but I do wish to dwell for a moment on a truth uttered by the critic: "It is natural to avoid the finding and facing of facts that may refute one's fancies."

There is set forth the basis of all manner of prejudice. There we have expressed that wisdom which childish people and ignorant people and stiff-necked people will never understand. There is a principle susceptible of universal application.

We are very loath to find and face facts opposed to our fancies. And our fancies are frequently the product of fashions blindly followed and accepted without scrutiny. Such a fancy in olden days was the belief that the good died young. Today we have a number of fanatics who seem to believe that, good or bad,, they won't die at all!

A popular fancy, unsupported by facts, is the belief that extraordinary development of brawn produces extraordinary development of brains. Another is the theory that dirty clothes a duntidy appearance are indicative of what is ludicrously as well as tautologically called "he-manliness." Yet another is the theory that youth is more desirable than age and that the best way to keep young is to prolong infantile practices and habits into adult life.

Fancies are comfortable but dangerous things to have around the house. Some day or other we must face facts, and then the pet fancies, driven from the door, leave an ache in empty hearts.

A LOOSENED SPIRIT

"He ate and drank the precious words,
His spirit grew robust;
He knew no more that he was poor,
Nor that his fame was dust.
He danced along the dingy days,
And this bequest of wings
Was but a book. What liberty
A loosened spirit brings!"

We are in college that we may learn how to achieve our freedom, how to become, in the best sense of the word, loosened spirits. We are not born free, and freedom cannot be conferred upon us; we have to win it and pay for it.

One way, though not the only way, of securing our essential freedom is indicated by the American poet, Emily Dickinson, in the lines quoted. It is to drink of the waters of life from the great books of the world. We become loosened spirits when we free ourselves from the shackles of ignorance, of prejudice, of weak subservience to fashion, of blind imitation, of the slavery of our passions. Books will not make us free, but they will show us how to break our chains.